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Candidates earn master's degrees

Eighty four students have been nominated as candidates for master's degrees at the May 14 commencement ceremonies, pending completion of all requirements.

Eighteen students who will receive Master of Arts degrees are — business management: Earl W. Baker, Dave J. Nitin, Thomas E. Eppenauer, Clell L. Hemphill, Louis K. Leung, Somsakdi Rugasook, Donald M. Schneider, Gerald W. Sisson, Charles W. Veatch; English: Sigmund D. Bonebrake, Lois Darlene Christian, Lynette C. Grimsley, Ellen Grube, James R. Veatch Jr.; history: Michael F. George, Charles E. Clifford, David A. Grimsley, Timothy E. McDowell.

Two students who will receive Master of Science degrees in biology are Fred S. Bretch and Rodney R. Higgins.

Sixty-four students who will receive Master of Science in Education degrees are — elementary administration: Loren L. Burkhalter, Dolores D. Goetch, Thomas L. Hagewood, Joyce J. Haley, Richard J. Logerwell; elementary education: Wilberta A. Neal, Arlette K. Palm, Irene M. Saulan; secondary administration: Dale E. Allen, Norma J. Burton, Howard G. Collins, Larry C. Faust, Hamilton B. Henderson, Sylvester G. Moelter, Larry W. Price, Ronald R. Schmidt, Gordon E. Sunderland, Glen E. Trullinger, James R. Woltz, Marvin L. Wright.

Elementary reading: Susan Ann Colgan, Maxine C. Hinshaw, Sherry A. Williford; guidance: Alta L. Bowness, Steven A. Colerick, Ronnie D. Dittmore, Betty M. Frazee, Ruth I. Frey,

Marlin K. Gutzmer, Teresa E. Hunter, Richard A. Kluver, Robert A. Krofta, Walter D. Meyers, Darrel K. Nordhagen, Wilbur D. Powell, Ezra W. Rice, Gary W. Siefken, Robert M. Vaughan, David E. Walker.

Science education: Allan W. Borkowski, Thomas A. Carr, William J. Steinhauser, Dorothy B. Walk; biology: Robert C. Paolillo, Joyce B. Simpson; chemistry: Gary L. Hendrickson, Nancy D. Jensen; business education: Ellamae D. Phillips; music: Sarah L. Campbell, Wayne E. Jackson; industrial arts: James S. Castle, Robert L. Evans, Louis A. LaBouff, Dannie M. Smith; English: Larry E. Ferguson; agriculture: Richard A. Flowers, John R. Johanns Jr., Jack J. Lytle, Floyd E. Milligan; physical education: Clayton K. Clark, Robert F. Dougherty, Gary L. Grimes, Cheri L. Juelsgaard, Daniel J. Lohmire.

On campus housing

Northwest Missouri State will provide housing for married graduate and undergraduate students in College Park Courts, beginning the fall semester.

A limited number of units in the court will be available June 1. For further information, contact the Director of Housing, Miss Louann Lewright, 206 Administration Building.

TOAST OF WEEK

To Dr. Leon Miller goes a "well done" tribute for his outstanding work in coordinating the national Legion Oratorical Contest held here last week.

Faculty honors retiring members

Miss Mabel Cook and Miss Neva Ross, veteran MSC instructors, were honor guests at a retirement banquet Monday night in the Union Ballroom.

More than 300 administrators, Regents, faculty members, former colleagues, and other guests attended the citation event for the women who have devoted 53 years of combined service to Northwest Missouri State College. Among the guests were close relatives and close friends of the honorees, including the honorees' brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Braswell, Grand Prairie, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wray, Maryville.

Both honorees received gifts of appreciation from the college. President Foster, acting in behalf of the school's administration, staff, and Board of Regents, presented a silver tea service to Miss Cook and a chest of silver flatware to Miss Ross.

In his speech to the two retirees, President Foster remarked, "Words are not adequate for what we feel in our hearts for you. We shall miss your presence on the staff, but I know that we will continue to seek your wise counsel in the years to come."

"This is both a moment of pride and a moment of sadness," the President said. "Yet we are deeply appreciative of your contributions to the countless thousands of Northwest Missouri State College students who have benefited from your teaching excellence and sensitive counseling, both in and outside the classroom."

Following the presentation of the gifts, both honored faculty members responded, expressing their gratitude to the Board of Regents, President Foster, and the faculty for the cooperation given them through the years.

In speeches of appreciation, Miss Cook, associate professor and chairman of the home economics department, gave special thanks to "my own home



President Robert P. Foster presents special silver gifts of appreciation to retiring teachers Miss Neva Ross and Miss Mabel Cook.

—Photos by Heywood

economics faculty and the many fine women who have gone through our program. It has been a privilege to work with a

program that has touched so many lives."

"Tonight I have begun to realize

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Legion orators vie nationally for awards

Competition in the 34th Annual American Legion National High School Oratorical Contest was held last week on the MSC campus. Four of the nation's top high school orators vied for the first place honors and an \$8,000 scholarship.

William H. White of San Antonio, Tex., was chosen as the

winner. Second, third, and fourth place scholarships of \$5,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 went to Kathleen McCormick, Cambridge, Mass.; John Cole, Harrodsburg, Ky.; and Sheila McInay, Casper, Wyo., respectively.

The contestants competed in two types of speaking. The first was an eight to ten minute oration based upon some phase of the United States Constitution which gives emphasis to the attendant duties and obligations of a citizen. The second was a three to five

minute extemporaneous talk based on the revenue collecting powers of the Congress.

Before coming to Maryville, these orators had participated in and won at least five preliminary contests, which started on the local level.

The American Legion program is designed to give the American public a better understanding of the meaning of the United States Constitution, in addition to providing excellent experience for

the thousands of students who participated in the contest.

Legion members representing the national, regional, and area organizations participated in the program. Mrs. Daniel J. O'Connor, chairman of the Americanism Commission of the American Legion presented the awards.

Dr. Leon F. Miller, dean of graduate studies at MSC, is the American Legion national representative who was in charge of this year's oratorical contest.

Dr. Jack Cross to give commencement address

Dr. Jack Cross, executive secretary for the Missouri Commission on Higher Education, will be the keynote speaker at Northwest Missouri State College's Commencement ceremonies beginning at 8 p. m. May 7 at Rickenbrode Athletic Field.

In the event of rain, the program will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium.

MSC's College Band, conducted by Mr. Ward C. Rounds, will play processional and recessional marches for nearly 700 graduating seniors, 84 master's degree candidates, and faculty members.

Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies, will give the invocation. Presentation of the candidates for degrees will be made by Dr. Charles Thate, vice president of student affairs. President Robert P. Foster will

confer the degrees.

Also honored by Dr. Foster will be three distinguished alumni. The honorees include Elbert Barrett, president, Elba Systems Corporations, Denver, Colo.; Richard Miller, superintendent, Washington School District, Phoenix, Ariz., and Frances Stuart, associate in physical education and recreation, New York State Education Department.

Mrs. John Mauzey, chairman of the commencement committee, is being assisted by Mr. Floyd Houghton, Sr., Mr. Clarence Henderson, Mr. Gilbert Whitney, Miss Jane Costello, Dr. Richard Quinn, and Miss Carole Hoadley.

Dr. Frank Grube is senior class adviser.

(See page three for the list of candidates for degrees.)



Dr. Robert P. Foster, MSC president, congratulates William H. White on his capture of

first place honors in the 34th Annual American Legion Oratorical Contest. —Photo by Heywood

Union Board gets unfair criticism

Union Board, the group responsible for organizing many campus activities, has been criticized for certain of its procedures. Students have complained that the Board is a "secretive" organization, detached from non-members who want to know exactly how their money is spent. Inquiry into their work reveals the complaining students are uninformed about Union Board policies.

Union Board is not a private group, for any student who completes an application is eligible for membership. Nonmembers are encouraged to attend the special open meetings to make suggestions to the Board. Students also may go the regular Board sessions to present ideas for activities.

Considering each proposal, the six Union Board committees try to schedule the suggested attractions for campus appearances. Many students have complained that there have been few big-name performers here this year. Those students do not realize the intricate process through which the performers are contracted.

Working under a limited budget, the Board must consider the type of performance, the price commanded, the dates available, and the reliability of the agent. That is a difficult job. If a group cancels, beyond Union Board control, the process in contracting another group begins anew.

The Board also has been criticized because its budget is "never" revealed. Students object because the money for the budget comes from students' fees and maintain students should be told precisely what is spent by the Union Board.

True, all students do pay a \$10 fee per semester which is deposited in the Student Activities Fund. That fund supplies money for such activities as the athletics program, Senate, health department — and Union Board, with some aid to campus media . . . True, all students cannot dictate exactly how the Union Board budget should be spent. Yet neither can they dictate how budgets for the newspaper, yearbook, radio, athletics, Senate, or health programs should be spent.

It is apparent that Union Board has been unfairly attacked by uninformed students. Instead of standing by, wringing their hands, complaining, and condemning, those students should try to understand Board procedure.

Interested students might confer with the Union director or Executive Council members for a more complete explanation of Union Board spending and other policies. Those with concrete suggestions for activities should tell a Board member or attend a meeting — or join the group. Active participation could lead to satisfaction.

A problem of time

As the year draws to a close, we can take a view in retrospect of the college calendar after its first test year.

The idea of starting classes earlier in the fall to allow the first semester to end before Christmas was a needed and gratifying change. Hopefully the old worries about last minute term papers and projects after coming back from Christmas (perhaps some diligent students even worked on them during Christmas) are gone forever.

In addition, the moving of the end of the spring semester to the middle part of May rather than the end of the month gives those looking for summer work an advantage over the students whose classes are not finished until the last of May.

Still, I see one drawback to the new college calendar. Even

though the longer, much needed Easter break gives students and faculty alike a rest (where before there was nearly a solid block of classes for an entire semester), when everyone returned, it appeared there would not be enough time to finish the courses properly. I am reasonably sure that those graduating seniors who were not student teaching during the second block found it more demanding than was really necessary.

My proposal is this: Since many of the students feel that the Easter break was too long, cut one week off it and allow the remaining time for classes to be extended one week. The extra week of classes would surely relieve much of the last minute pressure for both the faculty and students.

—Tom Brick

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Hotpants for men

By Betty Emmons

Don't be alarmed by the headline. Hotpants are worn by women — for men. At least that is what the guardians of morality probably maintain.

Even though MSC has no dress code disallowing this latest fashion fad, few coeds have ventured on campus wearing hotpants. Perhaps they are holding off for the first courageous souls, or the name may be detrimental to sales, or they may believe hotpants are no substitution for their collection of mini-skirts and short shorts.

Hemlines have gone up and down this past year, making buying a difficult decision for store owners. Most MSC women shared the obstinate feelings with many parts of the nation when designers claimed the mid-calf apparel was in. Many of the longer lengths were left hanging in the stores while winter pant and tunic outfits were being bought by women of all ages.

Pant outfits still in

Pant outfits are still the rage, even for summer. As the hotter days come, however, it is certain women will wear fewer and fewer pantsuits — maybe more and more hotpants.

Observing the neat looking long pant outfits, one realizes that pant legs fitting like a second skin is a fashion of yesterday. Still bell bottoms, stove pipes, or whatever, could cause unfortunate occurrences in summertime fun.

Hotpants could eliminate situations such as: getting a pantleg caught in motorcycle spindles, (think of the danger); pantlegs slapping the legs on windy days or getting soaked and soiled on rainy days; girls waiting for an unnoticeable escape because of a failing zipper; loose pantlegs getting caught in bicycle

chains or saddle stirrups.

Or they could help in situations such as impatiently waiting for a favorite pair of slacks to return from the cleaners — those baggy knees needed to be eliminated (and so must the slacks because they were to be washed in lukewarm water instead of dry cleaned).

Problems and solutions

Designers used profit-making judgment in marketing the bell-bottoms because they look neat on all shapes; but not even the fashion experts could predict the pant temptation to playful canines!

Yes, hotpants could be a remedy for some of the problems long pants have created. Because of the era of the mini, hotpants will not introduce the problem for men of how to look or where. By now, men surely have determined what approving, (or disapproving) looks are usable to avoid sheepish grins. After all, silent glares can be misinterpreted or a furtive glance can rouse a feeling of guilt.

Hotpants can be worn with advantages for women and can also lend flavor to one of men's favorite sports — coed watching.

In appreciation

Dear Editor,

The Board of Directors of the Nodaway County Blood Bank wishes to thank all students who participated in the college Bleed-In on April 28.

This is the first time that the college has met its quota at one Bleed-In. Your help insures that a college student in need of blood will have it furnished without charge.

The blood received in excess of the quota will be given to indigent patients of Nodaway County.

The Board of Directors also wishes to thank the Student Senate and the faculty, who helped to promote this Bleed-In, and the Phi Mus for their recording and promotion of the Bleed-In.

Mrs. Johnie M. Imes
Nodaway County
Blood Bank

SEX AND PRETENSE

"Sex has become one of the most discussed subjects of modern times. The Victorians pretended it did not exist; the moderns pretend that nothing else exists."

—Fulton J. Sheen

Controversy heard in Missouri House

Controversy was the key word last month as the Missouri House of Representatives heard proposals concerning abortion, conservation, income tax, and state aid for private institutions of education.

James E. Godfrey, Speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, in his newsletter, "The Speaker's Housewatch," said, "Missouri is a diverse state, composed of people who come from varying ethnic, racial, religious, and economic backgrounds. Yet, we must live together under one constitution and one set of laws."

"Is the controversy which rages in our legislative bodies of merit?" laymen often ask. Often times we feel our government institutions are quibbling and fussing over many issues where no answer can be obtained.

Speaker Godfrey says, however, "The time for people of Missouri to begin worrying in earnest is when the clash of differing opinions is not heard in their duly elected legislative body. Whenever that happens, it is indicative of one of two things:

Either the people's representatives have ceased to care about the views of their constituents or a dictatorship of an elected official, a special interest, or possibly an appointed bureaucrat has taken over and stifled views of dissent.

This "fussing and quibbling" over issues not only can show us signs of legislative life, but also can stimulate us into thinking about the other man's argument. In many issues there are no blacks or whites. Speaker Godfrey reasserts his point thus: "Sometimes we live with our own minds so long we get to thinking there is no other side to the issue. We fail to recognize, as a legislative body must, that there are other aspects to the subject than the position we may be championing so eloquently."

—David Arment

ALMA MATER

The official yell of the School of Experience is "Ouch! Ouch! Ouch!"

—Times, Crisfield, Md.

Summer enrollment increases for '71

Advanced registration for summer school shows an increase of nearly 150 students over the advance registered total for the summer of '70.

Campus students pre-enrolled now stand at 912; last year's early registrants totalled 769. This number does not include the graduate students who will register on June 10. Last summer the overall enrollment was 2,100.

Franken and Phillips Halls will house the summer school students; however, the older dorms will be open for workshop students.

Miss Camille Walton, director of Residence Halls, has announced that Pat Castello and Daryl Warren have been appointed head resident assistants for Franken and Phillips Halls for the summer term.

Additional R. A.'s for Franken Hall are Sherry Barnes, Connie Johnson, Lynn Klingler, Linda Nichols, Joyce Powell, Terry Wunderlich, Wendy Wyckoff.

Appointed R. A.'s for Phillips Hall are John Kelly, Leo Kloefer, Kevin Koenig, and Tim Vuaginaux.

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Brothers and Sisters tour with Black show

The Brothers and Sisters Together, a black-oriented organization on campus, recently finished a tour of two Kansas City area high schools.

The purpose of the tour was to help increase the high school student's knowledge of black heritage through a "Black Awareness" show. The show, which was based on a theme of "Up From Slavery," portrayed the history of the black man from the days of slavery to the present struggle for unity and peace.

Originally presented on campus during Black Week, the show contained approximately 18 short segments and lasted 50 minutes. The group gave their first

IA winners to participate in state meet

Almost 450 entries from 21 area schools were placed in competition Friday at the District Missouri Industrial Education Awards Program held at MSC in the Donald Valk Industrial Arts Education and Technology Building.

Students were competing for the right to enter their work in the State Industrial Education competition later this month. Entries receiving the sweepstakes award or the outstanding division award are eligible for the state contest, according to Dr. LeRoy Crist, contest chairman.

In school competition, Maryville R-II High School, with 76 points, won team championship. Tied for second place were Park Hill Junior High and St. Joseph Lafayette High School. West Nodaway R-I, Burlington Junction, was fourth, and Park Hill High School was fifth.

Almost 700 seek undergraduate degrees

A total of 694 seniors are candidates for the baccalaureate degree to be conferred by the Board of Regents at the May 14 Commencement to be held at 8 p. m. in Rickenbrode Athletic Field.

All degrees are pending completion of requirements by the applicants.

The 43 candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are Allen Baker, Kathryn Barnett, Steven Bredenstener, Josephine Campbell, Larry Chaffin, Sandra Gray Cox, Christina Crouse, Kenneth Culnan, Dana J. Dawson, Charles A. Flanagan Jr., Lon L. Fortner, Charles Goff, Christina Thomson Goff, Caren C. Gonder, Kathryn Govler, Colleen Green, Gary Harris, Nancy Hendrickson, David Henn, John Hindal, Arlene Horner, Robert L. Hunziker, Ronnie Jennings, James Kemp, Sarah King, Thomas Lee, Kathryn Lewis, Janis Magee, Erika Mather, Gayla McKinnie, Darnell Moore, John L. Petersen, Lewis Ridenour, Christine Rinehart, Mark Schultz, Leo Sorensen, Linda Stephens, Edward L. Tomlinson, Lilly Tyrrell, Alan Wagner, William Wells, Fred Willrich, and Michael Zeorlin.

The 200 candidates for the Bachelor of Science degree are Ronald Abbott, Larry Aldridge, David Alexander, Danny Allen, Glen A. Anderson, Ronald Anderson, Melvin Andrews, John Aschri, William Alterberry, Galen Baker, Robert Bazan, John Beaman, Joseph Bensyl, Richard Bird, Myron Blair, Steven Boeck, John Bolliger, Angela Boswell, Charles Boyer.

Sherry Boyer, Alva Bringolf, Dennis Bryan, Steven Buckles, William Burke, Buddy Glen Burtch, John Butler, Kenneth Callison, David Camper, Kenneth Carr, Charles Carter, Donald Cather, Joseph Cira, James Coates, Karl Combs, David Cooper, William Costello, Norman Crom, John Curry, Gary Davis, John Deatsch, Kerry Deatz, Charles Dickey, Thomas Dillon.

Dennis Domino, Marnie Easton, Dale Evans, Danny Fancher, Steven Felty, James Fink, Richard Fish, Lynn Foster, Tabitha Foster, Ray Furst, Nancy Gayler, Richard

Gayler, Larry Gerdes, Robert Gerdes, James Giffin, James Golf, James Goodwin, Edward Graglia, Richard Grider, James Hanley, Burdell Hansen, Edgar Hatcher, Michael Hawley, Duane Hixson, Dale Holcomb.

Ronald Hunter, William Hurd, James Ingle, Dwight Isenhour, Edward Jardon, Richard L. Jarvis, Gene Jennings, William Johns, Robert Johnson, Wendell Jones, Joseph Justin, Philip Kannenberg, Gregory Kapeluck, William Keefhaver, James Kellenberg, Charles Kenny, John Knochslum, John Kuhns, Coby Lamb, David Lancaster, Michael Landreth, Randy Larsen, Meray Larson, Richard Larson, Ronald Latham, Gary Lausch, Stanley Lawyer.

Ronald Leuwerke, Constance Lewellen, James Lowrance, David Luther, Edward Lynam, James Mahoney, Loren Markt, Albert Mason, Leo Mason, Charles Matthews, Terry Maurer, David Merriman, Kenneth Messerli, John Meyer, Thomas Miller, John Moberg, Terry Molgaard, Roger Mongold.

Michael Monk, Kendall Mork, Larry Morris, Clifford Morrison, Teena Morrow, Robert Muenchrath, Robert Mullen, Russell Mullen, Rod Musch, Percy Myers, David D.

Matteson, Thomas Myers, William Nelson, Larry Newhouse, Robert Nichols, Jennifer Nicholson, Maurice Nielsen, James Ohlen, Warren Pantier, Wesley Parkhurst, Monte Peterson, Wayne Peterson, Steven Petty, John Pickard, Robert Pruitt, Bobby Purviance.

Jerry Rains, Michael Reed, Merlyn Rees, William Rehm, Jane Rhodes, Keith Roberts, Philip Rosenberg, James Rowe, James Rupperl, Leonard Sample, Gary Scarbrough, Roger Schantz, Charles Schofield, Randall Schultz, Richard Schwarz, Larry Scott, Robert Seifrit, Barry Selligren.

Richard Shollenberger, Susan Shumate, Keith Siefken, Robert Silers, George Simonds, William Slagle, Frederick Steffen, Stephen Straight, Stephen Strain, Philip Stutzman, Kenneth Sutton, Robert Taylor, David Thompson, Dennis Thiel, Gary Tiemeyer, Kenneth Timke, Keith Troester, Thomas True.

Raeferd Updike, Victoria VanHoozer, Victor Varchola, Jon Vest, Scott Vidlak, Lodean Voss, H. Douglas Walley, Ronald Ward, Curtis Ware, John Weaver, Wayne Weipert, Craig Wernimont, Michael

Wickizer, Richard Wiles, Lanny Wilkening, Ralph Wilson, Stephen Wilson, Keith Wray, Robert G. Wright, Francis Yau, and Thomas Younger.

Two hundred twenty-three candidates have applied for the Bachelor of Science degree in Secondary Education. They are Judy Abriz, Cheryl Adams, Betty Allen, Jack Allen, Donna Angus, Mary Armstrong, William Arnold, Cynthia Baker, Laurie Barr, Joseph Beach, Patricia Beeks, M. Joyce Bell, Betty Ann Bender, Emma Black, Cherri Blair, James Bolger, Donna Bower, Vicki Snell Boyd, Diane Bradley, Fern Breich.

Thomas Brick, Allen Brown, Kenneth Brown, Trevis Brown, Nanci Buckley, Linda Neuroth Burk, Elisa Burke, Richard Burnett, Darrell Burrell, Cindy Burt, Bonnie Cameron, Dale Carter, Ronald Casey, John Cauverin, Linda Caver, Sharon Claycomb, Linda Clowser, Keith Collier, Janet Comer, Carol Condon.

James Cook, Harold Cornelius, Jeanne Cracraft, Richard Craig, Diana Crocker, Thomas Cundall, Barbara Curnutt, Julia Curry, Thomas Dahlhauser, Judy Daughenbaugh, Carol DeLong, Boyd Denton.

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MU professor gives address at Ag Club awards banquet

Dr. John Lasley, professor of animal science at the University of Missouri, Columbia, was the featured speaker at the Ag Club banquet April 28.

Honored at the event were select MSC agriculture and high school agriculture organizations and individuals. The awards to the high school organizations were based on their recent achievements in the annual Ag Club Judging Contest.

Area FFA and 4-H chapters were presented awards by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce for being high teams in their respective divisions. Braymer High School placed first in FFA livestock and soils judging. Grand Valley High School, Kellerton, Iowa, was awarded first in FFA dairy judging.

First place in the 4-H livestock and dairy judging competition was awarded to the Nodaway County 4-H teams.

Awards were also presented to MSC ag students for their achievements in the recent Ag Judging Contest. In the livestock judging division, Kirby Hanson, Graham, placed first in beef cattle; Larry Slaughter, Bethany, placed first in swine; Jim Goodwin, Martinsville, first in sheep; and Hanson, was high individual. Larry Morris, Trenton, placed first in the high in-

dividual dairy judging section, with Don Jones, Fairfax, high in soils.

David Loch, Pickering, was named most outstanding upperclassman majoring in agriculture. Larry Slaughter, Bethany, was awarded the Houghton Livestock Judging

Award for the highest average score in intercollegiate livestock judging for the school year.

Awards to the hardest working freshman and upperclassman at the annual Ag Club Horse Show, respectively, went to David Bromert, Carroll, Iowa, and John Gabbert, Parnell.

Who's Who honor given to P. Myers

Percy Myers, MSC biology major, has been added to the 1971 Who's Who, which honors students who have shown outstanding leadership and scholastic ability during their college career.

Mr. Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Myers, Kansas City, is serving as a head resident of Phillips Hall. He has been vice president and secretary of Blue Key and has served on the Senate and Dorm Council.

A co-founder of OIU, Organization for Interracial Understanding, which has been re-organized as BST, he served as its first president. Mr. Myers was also a freshman orientation leader. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Psychology Club, Newman Club, Young Republicans, and Pre-Med Club.



Percy Myers

The honoree is presently doing graduate work at MSC and plans to attend medical school at the University of Kansas.

Seniors granted language awards

Two area high school seniors have been awarded Foreign Language Study Scholarships to attend MSC.

The scholarships, awarded on the basis of oral and written competitive exams, were won by Cheryl Denver, St. Joseph, and Cathy Gallagher, Maryville.

Alternate scholarships were awarded to Charlotte Henderson and Galen Louise Miner. Should either of the first place scholarship recipients fail to take advantage of the scholarships, the alternate would then be eligible for it.

NON-FICTION

"Truth is stranger than fiction, because fiction has to stick to what you can make people believe is the truth."

—Record, Snoqualmie, Wash.

Library fraternity installs officers

Carolyn Weston was installed by out-going president Judy Clevenger at the Alpha Beta Alpha national honorary library science fraternity installation banquet April 29.

Other new officers include Miss Clevenger, vice-president; LaRue Eisenbarger, treasurer; Janet Chambers, recording secretary; Donna Grote, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Thiesen, historian; and Linda Clizer, parliamentarian.

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Dr. Lowe is area Red Cross official

Dr. James Lowe, professor of social science at MSC, has been elected vice-president of the Advisory Council of the Midwestern Area American Red Cross.

The Midwestern area consists of 16 states.

Dr. DeMarce on Humanities Council

Dr. Virginia DeMarce, chairman of the humanities division of MSC, and Dr. Robert B. Davis, member of the division of language and literature at Tarkio College, will represent Northwest Missouri counties on the State Humanities Council.

The committee will promote the humanities in two ways — by financing local public education program and by establishing an adult education program at a multiuniversity level.

Dr. Dial publishes article

Dr. David E. Dial, associate professor of education, recently had his article, "Train Your Teacher-Aides," printed in the *Bulletin* of the Maryland Association of Secondary School Principals. Six problem areas in school para-professional programs are identified and positive suggestions for improvement are made.

Instructors attend library conference

Mrs. Amy Killingsworth, library science instructor, and Mr. James Johnson, head librarian of Wells Library, attended the Missouri Association of College and Research Libraries April 24 at Florissant Valley College in St. Louis.

Miss Jahnke, Horace Mann librarian, also traveled to St. Louis to take part in the Missouri Association of School Librarians April 23 and 24.

Broderick art in display

A mixed media drawing by Mr. James Broderick will be on display in the 35th National Graphic Arts and Drawing Exhibition at Wichita, Kas., until May 17. The drawing is titled "Needs." Competition in the show is open to all United States artists.

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what it has meant to be a member of this faculty and I am deeply appreciative to you all," Miss Ross responded. "We are not saying good-bye, but we are just taking a leave to do some of the things we have long wanted to do."

Former students here

Miss Cook attended Northwest Missouri State as a student majoring in home economics and graduated with a bachelor of science degree. During her senior year, Kappa Omicron Phi, a national home economics fraternity, was founded on the MSC campus. Miss Cook served as the first president of the Alpha chapter. Since then she has been a member of the national council and has installed chapters in several different states.

Miss Cook has been involved in many professional activities in the home economics field and is also affiliated with the AAUW, the Soroptimist Club, and the PEO Sisterhood. She was named "Woman of the Year" in 1969 by the Soroptimist Club for her distinguished professional service.

The retiree obtained her master's degree from Columbia University. Before joining the MSC staff in 1947, she taught at Central Missouri State College, Peru State College in Nebraska, and St. Joseph Junior College.

Miss Ross joined the MSC staff in 1942 as a supervising teacher for the second grade in Horace Mann Laboratory school. She has also served as director of Horace Mann School, holding the position of assistant professor of education for the past 10 years.

Also an MSC graduate, Miss Ross obtained her master's degree from Columbia University.

at New York and did additional graduate work at University of California at Berkeley, Northwestern University, University of Kansas, and the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

Since 1946, Miss Ross has been a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, honorary educational fraternity for women. As a former state chairman of the membership committee for six years, she organized six new chapters, including the Alpha Omicron chapter for women educators in Northwest Missouri.

Other professional activities include membership in AAUW, NEA, and the International Reading Association. While a supervising teacher at MSC, she organized an ACE Branch for area elementary teachers.

In Who's Who

Miss Ross has been named in *Who's Who Among American Women* each year since 1965.

A special musical selection "Funf antiken Oden, Op. 57" was presented by Mrs. Frances Mitchell, soprano; Dr. Donald Sandford, violist and Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford, pianist.

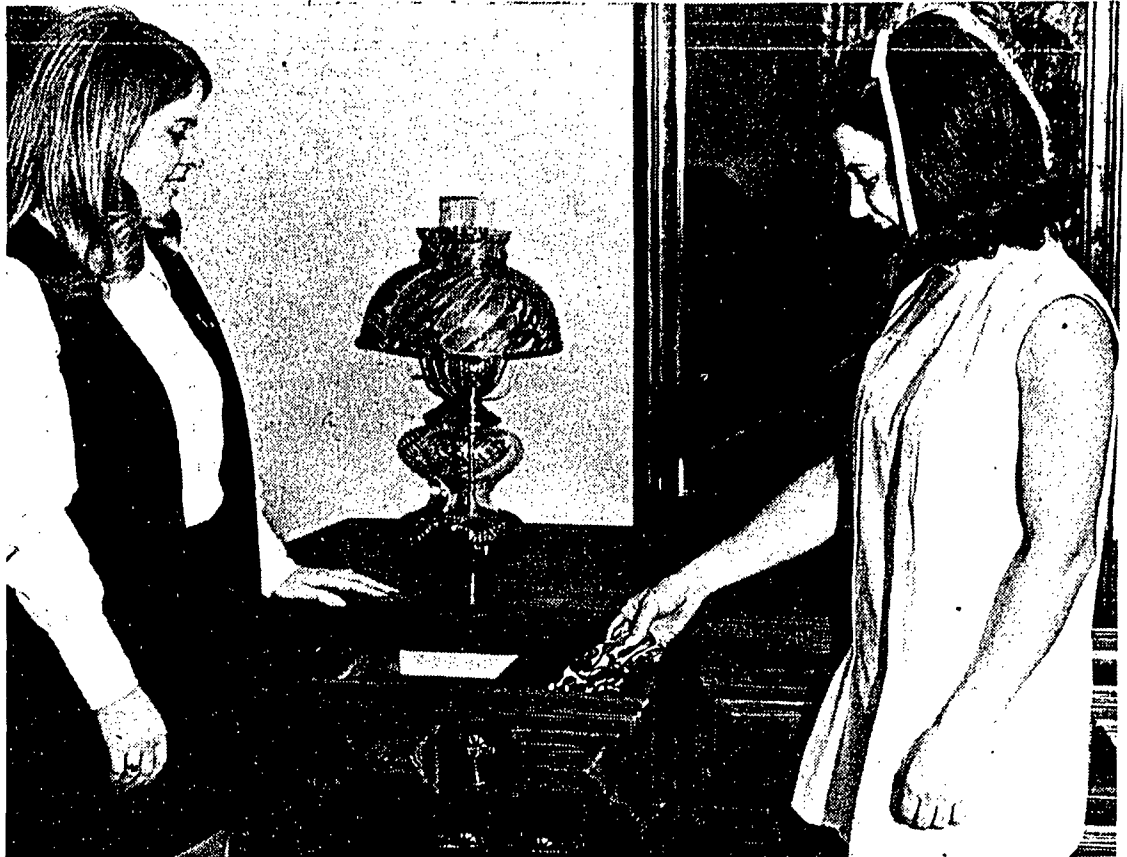
Dr. Dwain Small was master of ceremonies. Dr. Leon Miller pronounced the invocation. Miss Violette Hunter, chairman of the dinner committee, was assisted in planning the event by Miss Frances Shipley, Miss Jane Youland, Dr. William Hinckley, Dr. Wanda Walker, Mrs. Louis Denich, Mrs. Lillian Handke, Mrs. Sandford, Mr. Michael Pender, Miss Mary Ann DeVore, Mrs. Kathryn Belcher, and Mr. Everett Brown.

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Honor society gives furnishings



Karen Weller and Karen Lightle, home economics student leaders, inspect one of the new pieces of furniture which they helped select for the Home Management House. —Photo by Pursell

The Home Management House has received a furniture gift from the MSC Alpha chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi home economics honor fraternity.

The gift, presented to Dr. Robert Foster for the Home Management House, includes a color television set and two suites

of bedroom furniture. One is Italian Provincial in pecan wood and the other is Mediterranean style in oak.

Chairman of the gift selection committee was Betty Allen. Other members of her committee were Karen Lightle, president; Karen Weller, treasurer; and Miss Mabel Cook, sponsor of Kappa Omicron Phi.

Kappa Omicron Phi honor group was founded at MSC in 1922. It was the first of the 46 chapters now active in the United States.

The MSC chapter has eight new members to add to its roll. They are Cynthia K. Allen, Nancy Arn, Patricia Dykes, Donna Fisher, Mary Lackore, Mary Roseburrow, Patricia Saltzman, and Lana Sue Sindt.

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President Foster has invited the National Council of Kappa Omicron Phi to hold its biennial conclave on the MSC campus. The conclave, in celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the society, will be held the first week in June 1972.

3 speech students win cash awards

Dave Guthland, Robert Lanigan, and Nancy Atkins were recently award winners in the second semester Speech 51 persuasive speaking contest.

A representative from each of the 27 sections of Speech 51 competed in a preliminary round which narrowed the group to five finalists. Finalists Carolyn Martini, Art Dilizio, Miss Atkins, Lanigan, and Guthland competed in the college auditorium before three judges and the entire group of 600 students participating in the Speech 51 program this semester.

Guthland took the first place award of \$15; Lanigan, second place, \$10; and Miss Atkins, third place, \$5.

Serving as judges for the event were Mrs. Betty Koerble, Mr. Gary Davis, and the Rev. Robert Ceperley. The manager of the contest was Mr. Richard Fetterer. Mrs. Diane Jensen served as mistress of ceremonies, and Dr. Robert Bohlken presented the awards.



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Alan Wagner, Alpha Pi Omega president, talks with recipients of APO's Ugly Man scholarship, Mary Kay Mientel and Orrin Ellis.

Women win business awards



Nancy Bredensteiner and Jacqueline Hogrewe receive Pi Omega Pi awards for being outstanding junior and senior business students.



Mrs. Robert Sunkel, AAUW fellowships chairman, confers with three grant winners about their continuing education awards for next year. The honorees are Carolyn Pulem, winner of the

Anna M. Painter award; Sharon Deffenbaugh, Junior Scholarship award; and Carolyn North, Viola May Corwin Scholarship honoree.

—Photo by Bill Bateman

AAUW grants awarded to MSC women

Three college women have been cited to receive grants totaling more than a \$1,000 by the Maryville Branch of AAUW to continue their studies at Northwest Missouri State College next year, Mrs. Robert Sunkel, fellowships chairman, announced this week.

Carolyn North, an anthropology - sociology - humanities major, will receive the \$500 Viola May Corwin scholarship to complete her senior requirements and other studies. A college Ambassador to India last summer, Miss North is the only woman student on the newly appointed Interface Committee.

Miss North, from Dawn, Mo., is a Dean's List honoree and has maintained a 3.89 scholastic average. She is affiliated with

Embers, AWS, United Students Party, and Book Club. She has served as a freshman orientation leader and has been a member of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee, Union Board, Religious Life Council, and Marching Band.

Each year she has attended MSC, Miss North has received special awards. She has served as a major officer in most of the organizations in which she has a membership.

Mrs. Sharon Deffenbaugh has been awarded the branch Junior Scholarship of \$200. The Mount Ayr, Iowa, senior is working toward a B. S. degree in Secondary Education with a major in secretarial procedures. Previously she has received merit scholarships and last semester

was on the 4.0 honor list.

Carolyn Jean Pulem, formerly of Platte City, will use her \$500 or higher Anna M. Painter grant to continue her graduate studies for a Master of Arts degree. An English major, she has maintained a 3.43 overall GPA and a 3.8 in her major field. She has accepted part time work for the coming year as secretary for College Gardens.

The three honorees and Eileen Kreek, cited last week as the recipient of the AAUW senior medal, will be honored guests Saturday morning at a branch breakfast in the United Methodist Church dining room.

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Lynn Klingler—Miss Maryville 1971

Lynn's dream: a reality

Weeks of rehearsing were climaxed April 21 when Miss Lynn Klingler was crowned Miss Maryville, 1971. For Lynn, it was "one of the greatest honors I have ever received."

The 19-year-old coed from Kansas City will be Maryville's entry in the Miss Missouri pageant to be held this summer. Miss Klingler, a member of Union Board and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, sang for the talent portion of the contest, "My Way."

Miss Stephanie Schottel, Maryville, was named first runnerup in the contest. For her talent number, she played "Ebb Tide" and "Exodus" on the piano. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Second runnerup was Miss Kathleen Parsons of Chillicothe, Ohio. Miss Parsons, sponsored by Phi Sigma Epsilon, selected a humorous monologue on driving a car for her talent presentation.

Miss Paula Moyer, Maryville,

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"To know how to hide one's ability is great skill."

—Rochefoucauld

College plans high school music camp

A vocal music camp for senior high school students will be held at MSC June 13 to June 18. The camp director and instructor of music for this annual clinic will be Mr. Gilbert Whitney.

"Purposes of the camp," Mr. Whitney said, "are to develop talents of students, prepare the students for an appreciation of advanced study, create an appreciation for the various fields of music and to give the student the experience of working with other students from the area."

James Kimmel, director of choral music at the Creston, Iowa, schools, will be the guest clinician. Guest staff members will include Jerry Frankenfeld, director of choral music at Trenton, and Mrs. Marcia Leeper, director of choral activities at Stanberry public schools.

Students eligible for the camp must be highly recommended by their high school music director and must be in high school during the 1971-72 school year.

Historian to help at summer seminar

Mr. William E. Parrish, chairman of the history department, 1966-1969, Westminster College, Fulton, will speak in the East Ball Room of the Union, Thursday, June 10.

Mr. Parrish will participate in an historical workshop between the end of the spring semester and the beginning of the summer semester. His speech, which will terminate the workshop, is being given to celebrate the sesquicentennial of Missouri, and to promote interest in Missouri, particularly Maryville and Northwest Missouri.

Notice to seniors

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Society Notes

Engaged

Vici Bertram, Shenandoah, Iowa, to John Giltner, Elliot, Iowa.

Nanette Jean Sterkel of Glenwood, Iowa, to Roger G. Fisher of Carrollton.

Nancy Shannon of Kirkman, Iowa, to Jim Roth of Carroll, Iowa.

Gail Lynn Walker, Gentry, to Morris Michael Gregory, Albany. Sharon Adkins, Bolckow, to Jack Denny, Savannah.

Patty Irvine, Tarkio, to Sheldon Davis, Fairfax.

Connie Kay Kirsch, Peru, Iowa, to Darryl B. Couts, Maryville. Susan Ann Elardo to Randall L. Stuber, both of St. Joseph.

Jessica Jayne, Maryville, to James William Loch, Maryville. Margaret Gail Didlo to Rodney Dean Follett, both of St. Joseph.

Janis Smith, Elliott, Iowa, to Doug Ivie, Doraville, Georgia.

Teresa Sanger, St. Joseph, to Robert Hiatt, St. Joseph.

Debbie Wertz to Steve Sirna, both of Kansas City.

Joe Toker's Weekend...after the rain



Roaring Judy, rock group from Kansas City, pleases students with its stimulating performance in the armory parking lot.

By Barbara Gingrich

"How was Spring Weekend?" was the first thing many campus people asked when they returned to school Sunday evening from Coon Rapids, Des Moines, and Kansas City. Answered by the survivors from the ark, the answer was, "It rained."

Friday night each of the organizations added its booths to the midway area of Lot 8 which had already been inhabited by the professional carnival. Groups participating were Vets' Club, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Viet Nam Veterans for Peace, Phi Sigma Epsilon, Independent Party, Hudson Hall, and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

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Alpha Mu Gamma elects officers

Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honor society, elected officers last week at its annual picnic.

Nancy Bredenstener was elected president; Jim Mitchell, vice president; Annette Huff, secretary; Sandra Marchetti, treasurer; and Dayle Emerick, historian.



MSC students enjoy an afternoon of fun in the sun while listening to the music of Roaring Judy.

The rains came about 7 p. m. and drove the carnival crowd to the Armory to hear "Roaring Judy." Many students there felt that RJ was the best-received group heard on campus yet this semester.

Joe Toker's Saturday began slowly at the carnival, but the music coming from the Armory drew a large crowd to grasp "Flash Cadillac" right out of the cool '50's.

Sunday evening Denners enjoyed a last experience with "Roaring Judy," whose decision to give an extra concert resulted in the suit-casser's eyeview of Spring Weekend.

Union Board sponsored the Spring Weekend after a decision was reached with Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to terminate APO's sponsorship of Ugly Man on Campus. The Weekend was advertised as "a weekend of Joe Toker freedom — free from classes and lectures to a weekend of rides, cotton candy, and a variety of music." For the seven campus organizations who worked for the privilege of giving half their profits to a library donation fund, the profits were disappointing.

"We didn't count on the rain," commented Mary Ellen Merrigan, a UB co-chairman. "I think the entire board was disappointed," she concluded.

"Joe Toker was the coolest guy who wore baggy pants and worn out shoes and just had a good time wherever he went," according to a Union Board member's letter to the editor in the April 22 Missourian.

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The 128 candidates for a Bachelor of Science in Elementary Education include Sonia Allen, Marsha Alsbury, Twila Anders, Ellen Anderson, Norma Appleman, Jan Bagley, Brenda Bishop, Patricia Bolin, Teresa Bordenkircher, Karen Bowen, Nancy Boyd, Victoria Brown, Sharon Carr.

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AHEA participates in bi-state meet

Members of the American Home Economics Association recently attended the Missouri-Kansas AHEA conference in Kansas City.

Panel discussions were given on new directions in housing, foods, and pollution control. Those attending were Connie Bells, Charm Brown, Patty Dykes, Becky Gillispie, Janet Greenwood, Sharmon Hagter, Bettie Minshall, Suzanne Schrier, Ian Sendy, Denise Smith, and Diane Spelman. Instructors who attended the conference were Miss Mary Ann DeVore, Miss Pat Mitch, Mrs. Corinne Mitchell, Miss Frances Shipley, and Miss Suzanne Zeglin.

The MSC Chapter of AHEA recently elected new officers, headed by Miss Greenwood, chairman. Other officers include Miss Minshall, chairman elect; Nancy Jo Grace, vice-chairman; Cindy Allen, secretary; Diane Poynter, treasurer; Mary Manning, historian; Cecelia Payne, reporter, and Miss Sendy, parliamentarian.

Pi Kappa Delta Inducts members

Pi Kappa Delta, national forensics fraternity, has inducted five new members.

Initiates include Anita Cox, Mimi Pickard, Fred Maharry, Gene Melvin, and Bill Rotts. Also initiated was Mr. Lincoln Morse, instructor of speech and theater, as chapter sponsor. The initiates into Pi Kappa Delta were chosen in recognition of excellence achieved in the field of debate and forensics.

Special guests at the initiation banquet, held at Zipp's Cafe in Maryville, were Dr. and Mrs. Robert Foster, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bohilken, and Mrs. Morse.

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Manager is named for testing station

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He succeeds Mr. Harry Taylor, who resigned. Mr. Taylor had managed the station since it was opened by the Northwest Missouri Swine Association and MSC in September, 1970.

The ultimate goal of the testing station is to improve blood lines.

Embers cites Iowa coed

The honor of being May Coed of the Month has been given to senior Gayla McKinnie by Embers, women's honorary group.

Interested in students' political activities, the honored coed pointed out, "Over all the country, young people are affected by war, inflation, and U. S. involvement in other countries. These younger people do show interest, even if it isn't always the best kind, such as a demonstration. At least it is interest, and young people realize the country's problems involve them."



Gayla McKinnie

Miss McKinnie will work after graduation in Jefferson City as a private secretary for one of the four judges on the Missouri Public Service Commission.

While in college, Miss McKinnie has served as president of the MSC Young Republicans and held a state-wide position as secretary of Missouri College Republicans.

The Embers honoree has a double major in psychology and sociology. She has been on the student Senate, has served as a member of Union Board, and has held a Resident Assistant position.

Commenting on the recent student elections, Miss McKinnie said that this year she saw more interest in the MSC elections than ever before in any of her three years here.

The honoree is from Afton, Iowa, where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle McKinnie. She was active in high school as a class officer, yearbook editor, and FTA member.

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Bruce Stadalman heads Union plans



Union Board officers for the coming year are Bruce Stadalman, president; Kathy Ramey, secretary; Jo Griffith, vice president.

"I was elected Union Board president with a little help from my friends, and with the help from them and fellow students together, we will try to make 1971-72 one of the most active and progressive years at MSC," stated Bruce Stadalman.

Stadalman, from Des Moines, has been selected to succeed Bill Musgrave as Union Board president. Other members of the executive board are Jo Griffith, vice president, and Kathy Ramey, secretary.

Stadalman's desire is for Union Board to remain flexible and sway with the interests of the student

body in order that current ideas can be put into the program.

"In the past, Union Board's course was to plan activities for the students; this next year students will plan for students. The main emphasis will be directed to the programming of thought provoking activities that will leave something other than hangovers."

Stadalman has been active on Union Board since his freshman year. The MSC junior feels that planned dates do not work anymore and Union Board has to change with the mood.

"We can't say on this certain date we will have a Christmas dance or designate an exact date for other events. The main objective is for student involvement, not through our planning, but through the help of Northwest Missourian collegiates. If someone hears about something and will come in a week ahead for arrangements, we will try to make it happen."

Gamma Sigmas install officers

Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority elected and installed new officers at its last meeting. Heading the group for the fall semester are Terry Norris, president; Joetta Wood, first vice-president; Brenda Miller, second vice-president; Patty Dykes, recording secretary; Kay Jones, corresponding secretary; Joyce Potts, treasurer; Annette Smith, historian-reporter; Karen Calvert, alumnae secretary.

Also at this time four pledges went active. These new Gamma Sigs are Ruth Ann Tabor, Marcia Scott, Diane Kiel, and Margo Brandon.

The May 3 installation meeting was the last for the sorority for this year.

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Varsity debaters, Jim Leu and Bill Wimmer display the trophies they received at the season's final tournament.

Debaters win awards

MSC debaters won two top awards at the recent Protogoras Invitational Tournament at North Dakota University.

Participating in their last collegiate debate, varsity debaters, Jim Leu and Bill Wimmer, MSC seniors, took second place honors in the competition. The team went into the final round against Central Missouri State College with a 4-0 record. They defeated the University of Chicago, the University of Minnesota, North Dakota State University, and the University of Chicago at North Park in the preliminary rounds.

Bill Wimmer received third place speaker award.

A novice team consisting of Pam Johnson and Barbara Tyson returned with a 2-2 record with wins over Winona State College and North Dakota State University.

Two special service awards have been given by the Debate Union to Bill Wimmer and Wayne Brinton for their outstanding contributions to the organization.

College students are honored for leadership, achievements

Three hundred thirty-eight MSC students were honored at the 22nd annual Honors Assembly held last week in Charles Johnson Theater.

The students were recognized for their scholastic work, leadership, and achievement. President Robert P. Foster made the presentations. Miss Vida Dunbar was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Recognitions of individual achievement were made to: Richard Houts, the John L. Harr honor medal; Leslie Smith and Phyllis Lane, Hudson Hall scholarships; Karen Hardy, Condon Award; Mary Hamilton, the J. W. Jones scholarship; Leslie Linville, the Edward P. Morgan citizenship medal; and Don Johnson, the Don Soper Memorial Award — Student Senate.

Twenty-two students were cited for highest scholastic rank based on grade point averages in the four classes for the fall semester. The students were: seniors — Richard Gayler, Richard Houts, Eileen Kreek, Linda Williams; juniors — Karen Bovaird, Brenda Howard, Carolyn North, Sue Strauss; sophomores — Rebecca Brinkman, Michael Byrd, Nancy Grace, Maria Nincehelter, Patricia Saltzman; freshmen — Pamela Bergmann, Mary Burgess, Diane Dill, Edward Douglas, Janet Gayler, Randy Klinkefus, Michael Kovar, Constance Vaughan, and William Zimmerman.

The AAUW presented Miss Kreek its Senior Medal given

annually to the senior woman with the highest academic record.

Departmental honor awards were given by these departments: Department of art — Lynn Ridenour, Kappa Pi Senior Award; department of business — Francis Auffert, I. B. McGladrey Accountancy Award; Jennifer Nicholson, Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award.

Department of education — Chloe E. Millikan Association for Childhood Education, Gary Roberts, Service Award, and Connie Gorsuch, Scholarship Award; John Dewey Chapter of Student National Education Association, Janelle Wollenhaupt, National Education Association Membership Award; Nanci Buckley, Larry Falk, Eric Riley, State Educational Association memberships.

Department of English — Larry Pearl, Evelyn Quam, Sara Studer, Pi Delta Epsilon journalism scholarships; Norma Reynolds, John Schieber, National Pi Delta Epsilon Merit Awards; Linda Williams, Robert J. Greef Award.

Department of foreign language — Mrs. Williams, Alpha Mu Gamma Honors Award; department of home economics — Darlene Jones, Bettie Minshall, Marie Huff freshman scholarship; Karen Lightle, Betty Seeley Martin Memorial scholarship; Betty Allen, outstanding senior — The Stokely-Van Camp Award; Twila Miller, Kappa Omicron Phi Senior Award.

Department of library science — Barbara Dodson, Lucile

Brumbaugh scholarship; Simone Oliva, outstanding senior — Alpha Beta Alpha Award; department of mathematics — Roy Moore, Thomas Webb Harvey Memorial scholarship.

Department of music — Janet Caskey, Victoria Gillispie, Daniel Kunkel, Mary Richardson, Linda Strain, Band Awards; department of physical education, Men — Charles L. Gilkison, William Croy Memorial Medal; Kenneth Bowman, Howard Leech Junior Medal.

Department of physical education, women — Rebecca Brinkman, Delta Psi Kappa Sophomore Award; Annette Posch, Delta Psi Kappa junior scholarship; Sandra Kinkade, Delta Psi Kappa life membership.

Department of speech and theatre — Alpha Psi Omega, Anita Cox, Actress of the Year Award; Lon Abrams, Actor of the Year Award; Paul Sherbo, Technician of the Year Award; Pi Kappa Delta, William Rotts, Most Promising Debater citation; James Leu, Outstanding Debater honors; Eileen F. Carstenson, Speech and Hearing Center Senior Award.

Students who had been given awards earlier during the academic year were recognized for their achievement. Initiates of the various honor societies were also recognized.

State offers much in citizens' service

Mr. James E. Godfrey, speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, in discussing state financing, has pointed out recently that nearly 90 cents of every Missouri tax dollar goes to provide schools for our young, assistance for our needy, aged persons, or other deserving people, and to make it possible for the health of Missourians to be protected.

When one stops to consider, by way of contrast, that only 15 cents of every Federal tax dollar goes for the education, health, and welfare needs of Americans, it is obvious that state government is more personal.

Math society elects officers

The newly reorganized Theta Mu Gamma mathematics society met Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. Morton Kenner.

The following officers were elected for the 1971-72 academic year, Paul Farr, president, Karen Haverichter, secretary-treasurer, Joyce Thompson, program chairman, and Jerry Percell, publicity chairman. Mr. David Bahnemann is the group sponsor.

Plans and ideas for the coming year were discussed, and following the meeting the group enjoyed a supper prepared and served by Mrs. Kenner and Mrs. Bahnemann.

WRITERS PASS ON

Professional and business men in the United States live longer than the average man in the general U. S. population, says the April SCIENCE DIGEST. Within the professional group studied, scientists lived the longest, while correspondents and journalists died the soonest.

Sweden starts bank

Any doctor or hospital in Stockholm, Sweden, soon will be able to get a complete medical history of any citizen almost instantaneously, says the April issue of SCIENCE DIGEST.

A computer in a Stockholm hospital is storing medical data on the 1.4 million population of the city for access within seconds.

Dates for your calendar

May 14 . . . Commencement at MSC.
June 9 . . . Summer session registration.
Aug. 5 . . . Summer Commencement.
Aug. 27-29 . . . Freshman orientation.
Aug. 28 . . . Registration.
Aug. 30 . . . Classwork begins . . . Night on the Town welcome to college students.
Oct. 18-22 . . . Midsemester exams.
Oct. 29-30 . . . Homecoming.

Delta Zetas get top award



Delta Zeta social sorority officers and chairmen display the three-in-a-row special awards which they received at the three past spring Missouri conventions.

The leaders are, first row: Cindy Thomas, Glenda Thompson, past president holding award for Outstanding Chapter of Missouri for 1969-70; Peggy Fitzgerald, current president, holding 1970-71 award; Mrs. Barbara Bernard, college chapter

director, holding award for 1968-69; Marcia Smith, Gayle Ballantyne.

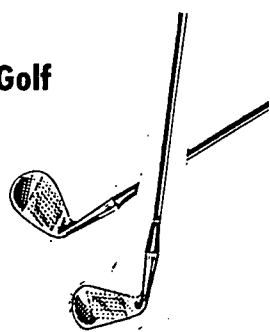
Second row: Mary Harmon, Debbie Davis, Marsha Miller, Kathie Ramie, Connie Pope, Jeanne Cimock, Joanne Bates.

Third row: Helen Groteluschen, Mary Lou Rogers, Yvonne Doll, Mary Jo Fairman, Phyllis Thiesen, Glennis Deardorff, and Marcia Walker.

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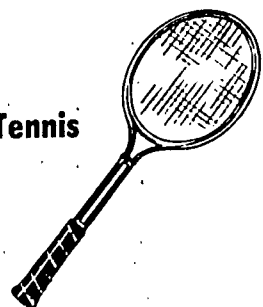
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Dr. Petry addresses Kappa Delta Pi at charter night, pledging ceremonies

Dr. Don Petry, vice president of academic affairs, was the featured speaker at the annual Kappa Delta Pi dinner and charter night April 22.

Pledging for 48 students and initiation ceremony for 69 new members was held before the dinner.

Those initiated were Cynthia Baker, Kay Baker, Rebecca Barnes, Sherry Barnes, Reba Bay Miller, Ruth Beebout, Karen Bovaird, Donna Bower, Opal Bretch, Jay Brown, Janet Caskey, Riley Dill, Dayle Emrick, Marla Euritt, Stephen Finlayson, Patricia Furst, Rebecca Gillispie, Ethel Handley, Cheryl Hansen,

Judy Hardisty, Karen Hardy, Karen Harrell, Jacqueline Hargreuve, Dale Jackson, Marilyn Honeyman, Nancy John.

Owen Kerber, Jeanette Ketelson, Sandra Kinkade, Patricia Kline, Mary Lackore, Barbara Logan, Gary Lyon, Linda Martin, Charles W. McKinney, Deanna McWilliams, Janie Miller, Cynthia Mongold, Rex Mowry, Wyvonna Mylott, Deborah Newman, Pamela Nystrom, Anna Otto, Pamela Parkison, Geraldine Pool, Janice Williams, Kermit Posten, Marcia Potter, Denise Quinley, Madonna Rath, Deborah Roberts, Constance Rold.

Karen Rushton, Randall Sands, Judith Scheiner, Patricia Schmitz, Venita Scholl, Sharon Shain, Dennis Snyder, Mary Templeton, Cynthia Tomes, Lois Varley, Michelle Walter, Marcia Wells, Daniel Westphal, Janis West, Teddie Wood, Carol Zike, and Charles Zook.

The pledges of the education fraternity are Nancy Barrett, Elizabeth Baumli, Judy Beemer, Rebecca Brinkman, Francis Brown, Susan Bruster, Donna Burnmeister, Paula Bush, Joyce Camden, Janet Chambers, Janet Corman, Niles Dixon, DeAnn Driver, Nancy Fletcher, Patricia Furst, Rosemary Garten, Helen Goldsmith, Nancy Grace, Julia Horn, Lydia Hergeback, Lynda Jacobsen, Linda Johnk, Deborah Jones, Loleta Kixmiller, Linda Larabee, Leo Marnin, Linda Mayes, Carol McFarland, Lora Miller, Mary Mowry, Bernard Mitchell, Peggy Porter, Evelyn Quam, Doyle Sager, Marcia Skinner, Mary Slump, Marcia Smith, Carole Stanger, Robert Sweeney, Patricia Terrill, Joyce Thompson, Linda Vannatta, Mary Walkup, Beverly Warner, Linda Webb, Linda Wiles, Linda Wright.

Officers for 1971-72 are Gayle Atkins, president; Pam Doty, vice president; Nancy Bredenstener, secretary; Donna Fisher, treasurer; and Mike Deatz, historian.

Dave Christensen wins state office

David Christensen, MSC freshman, from Atlantic, Iowa, was elected vice president and president-elect of the Missouri MST-A-SNEA at its annual meeting last weekend in Jefferson City.

Other new officers are Mary Lou Frye, CMSA, Warrensburg, president; Kent Estes, Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Secretary; Betty Evans, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, historian; and Gingy Lebold, Central College, Fayette, editor of the news bulletin.

Christensen has served as treasurer of the APO pledge class this year, is treasurer-elect of ACE, and vice president and president-elect of the SNEA chapter at MSC. He has served as a teacher's aid in Bible School and Head Start and is affiliated with Campus Young Democrats.

Future plans of the elementary education major are to teach and eventually become an elementary administrator.

Grants received for training study

Receipt of two separate grants to study the need at MSC for the establishment of two technical programs, was recently announced by Dr. George Quier.

Dr. Quier, director of vocational education programs at MSC, explained that the money will be used to determine if there is sufficient need for a two-year technical program to train a computer technician and if there is sufficient need to warrant the establishment of a two year technical program to train commercial artists. The twin grants total \$1,231.20.



Dave Christensen

Gamma Sigmas to attend meet

Joyce Potts and Marcia Scott will represent the Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigmas at the 10th National Convention of Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sororities this summer.

Over 500 sorority members will spend the weekend of June 17-20 at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn. Activities will include general sessions, work meetings, and regional meetings. Highlights of the convention will be a trip to Sturbridge Village, an authentic early New England town, and a banquet to honor newly installed national officers and award recipients.

Miss Potts, a junior from Kansas City, is Pledge Mother of Gamma Sigs. Miss Scott is a freshman from Glenwood, Iowa, and a pledge this semester.

Phi Sigs receive citation for work

Members of the ritual team of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity recently helped establish a chapter of the fraternity on the Missouri Western campus in St. Joseph.

A citation was given to the Nu chapter for aiding the formation and expansion of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity to Missouri Western College.

Book sale is success

The American Association of University Women's book festival April 24 netted \$430.20.

The money raised in the sale will be used for fellowship stipends for women studying beyond their master's degree.



Karen Harrell gets SNEA scholarship

Karen Harrell, a junior from Thayer, Iowa, is the recipient of a scholarship awarded by the MSC chapter of the Student National Education Association.

Miss Harrell, whose grade point average for three years of college is 3.66, will be vice president for the SNEA chapter next year.

Historical landmarks tour organized

Mr. Thomas Carneal, history instructor and curator of the Missouriana Room, will sponsor an educational bus tour May 15 to Arrow Rock and Lexington.

Members of the Nodaway County Historical Society will join the tour commemorating the 150th anniversary of Missouri statehood. Persons interested in making the tour may contact Mrs. Neva Rhodes, president of the historical society.

Free cards at public library

The Maryville Public Library has announced a free library card policy for county residents outside the city of Maryville.

The free library card plan, which will be tried for a year, was announced in connection with National Library Week. Students at MSC can continue to use their ID's at the library unless they are permanent residents of Maryville.

Sunday worship at pond

The Wesley Ecumenical worship service with holy communion will be held at the college pond at 10:45 a. m., Sunday, weather permitting. Everyone is invited to attend.

Personnel department

To serve students more efficiently, MSC's personnel department was recently divided into four sections.

Mr. Bruce R. Wake is director of student administrative affairs. His job is to work with the dean of students in coordinating the student disciplinary program. He works with students on the college traffic program and supervises advisement of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Director of housing is Miss Louann Lewright. She handles the residence hall contracts and coordinates the assignments of students to the residence hall with the directors of each hall. She also oversees the physical management of the residence halls and maintains an off-campus housing file of housing available in the surrounding community.

Miss Camille Walton is the director of student and personnel staff development. She is

responsible for the selection, training, and evaluation of the residence hall staff. Other responsibilities include supervision of student orientation, Panhellenic Council, and implementation of programs for fraternity-sorority advisers and housemothers.

Director of residence hall programming is Mr. Donald Brandt. He provides directions for the cultural, educational, and social programs in the college residence halls. He serves as a resource person for the hall councils, hall coordinating committee, and the total residence hall staff in the area of hall programming.

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Colleges feel pressure of decreased enrollment

Northwest Missouri State College may suffer from a decline of student enrollment in the fall of 1971.

Meetings have been called and recruitment campaigns have begun. It appears, however, that MSC will not be the only campus to be faced with this problem.

Colleges covering the nation are noticing an increasing amount of leaves of absences and a declining number of admission applications. According to an Associated Press release summarized in a recent issue of the Des Moines Register, Yale college's admission officer says the effects will simply mean "we're going to have to say 'no' to 1,800 fewer applicants."

John D. Black, Stanford University counselor, released a survey conveying information that reasons cited most commonly for students' leaving college were the need to escape boredom and the pressures and frustrations of college life. Accelerated study, parental financial problems, and less pressure from the draft board also ranked high on the list.

The 1950's baby boom is ending, Richard Blystone, Associated Press reporter, has pointed out adding that college application declines may be related to this fact. Perhaps Harvard can afford to suffer an 11 per cent drop in student enrollment or Yale an 18 per cent fall.

For MSC, however, a decrease of this type could bring disastrous results. Since our school is state controlled, our appropriated budget depends on the number of

enrollees. The budget is appropriated more than a year in advance; consequently, if MSC lacks students for this fall, the college will still survive because of last year's budget. If, however, the number of students increases for the 1972-73 school year, our budget could be somewhat inadequate because money was appropriated according to the number of students entering in the fall of 1971.

Since our college could face budget trouble, each of us as students can help fill the empty classroom spaces. A number of people have been working on recruitment projects, but they need the assistance of all of the college students. We would do well to aid our school by telling visitors and interested persons of the opportunities in education which MSC has to offer!

—Nancy Shannon

Students may file for aid with IIE for study abroad

The Institute of International Education has announced the opening of the 1972-73 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Annually, the Institute of International Education is responsible for the recruitment and screening of candidates for U. S. Full and Travel Grants authorized under the Fulbright-Hays Act. For next year, Full Grants are available for study in 29 countries; Travel Grants, in 12 countries.

Awards offered by governments, universities, and private donors of 14 countries are also administered by IIE. Stipends are available to every region of the world.

Candidates must be U. S. citizens at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent before the beginning date of the grant and be proficient in the language of the host

Editor's poem is accepted for anthology

Bill McKenny, a junior from King City, was notified last week that his poem, "Two Poems," has been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

When informing McKenny of this honor, the judges explained, "The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every state in the country."

McKenny is co-editor-elect of the Northwest Missourian and an English-journalism major.

"Two Poems" follows:

Sea shells I brought home when young
are but precious little to me now.
(I mark my place with layers of dust.)
Since that day when they were burgled
the sun has never been captured so in rippled
streams.

(Layers upon Layers till the bottom is a part)
If one relived moment could be bartered
for sea shells, pressed flowers, yellowed
paper, their worth would be apparent.
(Inches of Age, Rust and Wrinkles, Decay)

—Bill McKenny

Publisher explains new IA plan

Mr. Wes Stephens, president of McKnight and McKnight Publishing Company, Bloomington, Ill., was guest speaker for the Industrial Arts department last Friday.

Mr. Stephens, who has been with the company for 25 years, explained the new Industrial Arts Curriculum Project, IACP, a program developed for junior high school industrial arts. The slides shown pointed out that this study is of the two management-personnel-production systems that industry uses to produce man-made structures and products.

IACP students study, discuss, perform actual and simulated construction and manufacturing industrial operations and manufacturing practices, and learn what to expect in the world of work, according to Mr. Stephens.

"McKnight and McKnight Publishing Company has been selected by OSURF and approved by the United States Com-



Mr. Glen Pedersen, industrial arts instructor, confers with Mr. Wes Stephens, president of McKnight and McKnight Company, about the new Industrial Arts Curriculum Project.

missioner of Education as the exclusive publisher and distributor for the IACP programs," said President Stephens.

IACP has been funded by the United States Office of Education and has had advisory assistance

from the Associated General Contractors, the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, the Society of Manufacturing Engineers, and other professionals in the construction and manufacturing industries.

Dr. Judd discusses problem-filled areas

Former Congressman Dr. Walter Judd surveyed the three most important trouble spots in the world last week in a speech given at NWMSC.

The speaker called Central Europe the greatest threat to our survival, the Middle East crisis a place where there is right on both sides, and the war in Southeast Asia merely the extension of an unfinished Korean War.

The most serious of the world's potential trouble spots is Central Europe, Dr. Judd said. He believes a cause of this is the Russian might in Eastern Europe, which has grown steadily from 26 Soviet divisions at the time of the Czechoslovakian invasion to 32 today in addition to about 70 satellite divisions. These forces could go into Germany now if they wanted to, according to Dr. Judd.

Dr. Judd, who served in Congress for 20 years and was on the Foreign Relations Committee of the House for 16 of those years, urged closer co-operation between the United States and the West European countries as the best hope of stopping future Russian aggression in Central Europe.

The Middle East crisis between Israel and the Arab states, he said, is like a tragedy in the "Grecian sense," because there is right on both sides. Historically, Dr. Judd explained, the whole

story of the Jewish people is tied with Palestine, yet; on the other side of the coin, the Arabs had controlled the land continuously for the 1,200 years prior to the creation of the Jewish State by the United Nations.

The man who spent years in China as a missionary said that "we must show in Southeast Asia that our pledge is good. If we do not, the long range consequences may be more damaging than this war." He pointed out that there is little reason to think that the Communists would stop with the takeover of Vietnam.

Dr. Judd said the Communists have world domination at stake, and the United States is the only thing that is standing in their way. He believes the President should keep the door open to genuine negotiations, should press Vietnamization so that the South Vietnamese can eventually defend themselves, "but should not set a date when we will pull out and certainly should not pull out until South Vietnam can defend itself."

The speaker warned against putting much faith in "Ping Pong" diplomacy. The Chinese are tough, he said, but they are trying to further divide our country by making small, meaningless peace gestures in the hope that our people will force the President to withdraw troops before he should.

Cerebral impressions in show

A shadowed figure of a solitary man in a dusty bus stop and a grinning face covered with toothpaste are two of the photography prints on display in the lobby of Wells Library this week.

Prints made by Mr. James Broderick's creative photography classes give the photographers' impressions of "Textures of Man." The exhibit will continue through final week. A great deal of diversity is shown in the show. Mr. Broderick explains the work as "pure cerebral and emotional enjoyment."

On display are impressions by Tom Lee, Steve Goldusky, Mary Stevens, and Marta Duckworth.

"Copies of any part of the exhibit may be secured from the photography students," said Mr. Broderick.

Stan Barton assumes duties as president of student body

Jim Oliver ended his year as student Senate president by installing the newly elected president, Stan Barton, at the Senate meeting Monday evening.

Oliver was commended for his work in leading the student government. He received a standing ovation from his fellow Senators when he evaluated the past year by saying, "The Senate has established a sense of purpose in that students can come to the Senate and identify with it."

Senator Don Johnson questioned the powers and the dress of the off-duty city policemen who have been added to the campus police force. He contended that the new officers should be dressed in uniform and not in plain clothes, since the aim of the security force is to prevent crime, not to spy on and arrest students.

A recommendation that the campus policemen be dressed in uniform and not carry firearms was sent to Dr. Donald Petry, vice president of business affairs.

A suggestion that two Senators be elected from the newly organized Inter-Residence Council was made by Senator Cliff Wallace. AWS and dorm council representatives would be eliminated with the formation of the IRC.

Because the IRC constitution must be first reviewed by the Student Affairs Board, the Senate extended temporary approval pending Board inspection.

It was reported that the Faculty Council had determined there would be no "free day" before finals because of too short notice. The Council suggested that the Senate work toward scheduling a free day before finals next fall.

Senator Kathy Jones reported that difficulty involved in obtaining guest meal tickets for visitors conflicted with the recruitment drive for more students. Dr. Phil Hayes, vice president of student affairs, suggested that guest meal tickets

for prospective students would be easier to obtain if channeled through President Foster's office.

The revised Student Bill of Rights was accepted and was sent Wednesday to the Faculty Council for approval.

Senator Jones reported that Perrin Hall has donated \$30 to the

student information center. Amendments passed during last week's Senate meeting were judged unconstitutional by college officials.

Plans for additional intervisitation hours have been revised and submitted to Vice President Hayes for approval.

Coeds build bovine exhibit

Two MSC coeds, Sherry Boyer and Scarlet Horine, found a way out of the typical term paper drudgery in comparative anatomy class.

Beginning with a 12-year-old, partly decomposed cow, they worked until they had disjointed, cleaned, and rebuilt a six-foot skeleton.

Scarlet's husband found the partly frozen cow in a field where he works. After an OK from their instructor, Dr. David Smith, the women began work. First they tagged the bones, then dismembered them.

With sacks and boxes of bones loaded in the car, Sherry and Scarlet transported the animal to the Garrett-Strong building. After several days of confinement in the duermastid closet,

where beetles ate off the remaining flesh, the cleaning process began. Described by Sherry and Scarlet as one of the worst parts of the episode, the procedure involved boiling and bleaching each bone. From this process came some unwanted odors.

For more than a semester, the two anatomy students, with Dr. Smith's help, drilled, bolted, glued, and wired the bones into place.

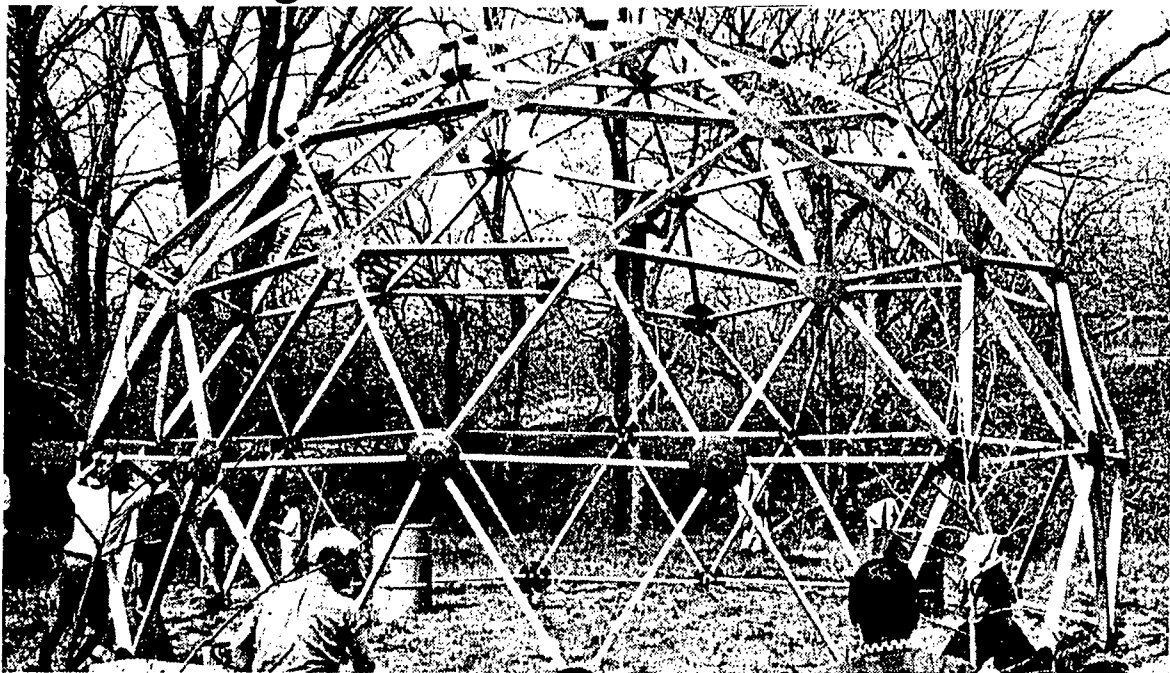
Now MSC has a valuable addition to its biology exhibits. According to Sherry, a similar skeleton from a supply house would have cost MSC approximately \$1,400.



Checking the placement of bolts in relation to bones, Sherry Boyer and Scarlett Horine examine the cow skeleton they assembled.

—Photo by Marilyn Meyer

Design class constructs dome



Mr. Tom Sayre and his advanced design class assembled the 18-foot, 1,600-pound geodesic dome shown above on the instructor's property north of Maryville in only four and one-half hours.

The dome is five-eighths of a sphere and measures 28 feet in diameter. It has 616 square feet of ground level floor space.

"With conventional building techniques, it is impossible to enclose the same volume of space with such economy of money, materials, and time," said Mr. Sayre.

The class enclosed 13,610 cubic feet of space, spending only \$91 for 900 feet of two-by-fours; \$16 for 61 used disc blades; \$3.70 for bolts; and \$23 for polyethylene, which serves as a temporary cover.

Members of the class include Greg Brantman, Diane Holt, Jarel Kledis, Joyce McDaniel, Frank Neri, Delores Nielsen, Tom Niemeyer, Mike Oliver, Mark Raney, and David Rohlk. Richard Rossiter, Charlene Rush, John Stalling, George Thomas, Dorothy Ware, Glenna Williams, Martha Winfrey, and Phil Young.

Coeds to install fraternity

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will install a new chapter, Epsilon Phi, on campus this week.

Officers of the chapter will be Peg Blackburn, president; Kathy Schwartz, corresponding secretary; Karen Schuler, recording secretary; Debbie Roberts, treasurer; Janet Caskey, social chairman; Maureen Andrews, program chairman; Sandy Williams, chaplain; Pam Parkison, editor; and Chris Brandon, chaplain.

Other charter members will be Mary Slump, Bettye Strade, Linda Strain, Mary Ann Richardson, Janet Frede, Donna Brown, Teresa Hilt, Annette Jennings, and Kathy Woodford.

Mrs. Lee Schneider will be initiated as patroness.

Members of Pi Chapter from Kirksville will also be present.

'STATUS QUO

Males who think well of themselves date prettier girls than those with inferiority complexes, according to the April SCIENCE DIGEST.

In a study at Connecticut College, men who were told they were doing well on a false intelligence test tried to date the prettier of two women colleagues of the examiner. Men who were told they were doing poorly tried to date the less attractive girl.

Advance registration verification for fall

Verification of advance enrollment for the 1971-72 fall semester will take place during August.

Each student will be mailed his verification form and will be asked to return it to the Advisement Center, postmarked no later than Aug. 13. Failure to return the form by that date will result in cancellation of the enrollment schedule and packet.

It is important to note that advance registration is a student privilege and that the privilege implies a student responsibility. Each student verifying his enrollment schedule will be asked to agree to certain stipulations by signing his name to the verification form. The form to be used is as follows:

"I, _____, hereby certify that I will attend NWMSC during the fall semester, 1971-72.

"I understand that if I have a change in plans, I will notify the Advisement Center of NWMSC in writing before 12 noon, August 27, 1971. I understand that if I fail to notify the Advisement Center, I will remain enrolled according to my advanced schedule.

"It is my further understanding that if I fail to notify the Advisement Center and fail to attend classes, it is my responsibility to initiate standard withdrawal or drop procedures, and I agree to pay all enrollment and special fees associated with my enrollment and/or withdrawal.

Signature _____"

The purpose of the verification form and the included regulations is to assist the college in determining the actual enrollment of each class prior to the general registration. Last fall, nearly 200 students who had pre-enrolled and verified their enrollment failed to tell the Advisement Center of a change in their plans, and as a result they stayed on class rolls and idealistically, occupied 1,000 classroom spaces. If we could have identified these students and the classroom spaces they occupied, we could have scheduled late enrolling students much more easily.

The verification form will be mailed on July 23 to the home address of each student unless the student informs the Advisement Center of a summer address. A form for summer change of address is available in the Advisement Center for this purpose.

Each student will be provided a statement outlining the verification process as he turns in his textbook card at the business office.

J. Mobley,
director of Academic Advisement

Ticket money refund

Anyone purchasing a ticket to the Foreign Students dinner who has not had his money refunded is urged to call Dr. Luis Macias, telephone number 582-3317.

Attention, seniors

All graduating seniors are asked to let the Placement Office know what they will be doing next fall.



Posing on the Campus Bridge are the new Bearcat cheerleaders. They are Veronica Jones, Janet

Young, Caroline Alderson, Barb Thompson, Sandy Jensen, and Teri Holaday.

—Photo by Marilyn Meyer

Cheerleaders chosen

MSC's 1971-72 cheerleaders were chosen at the tryouts held in Martindale Gymnasium April 28.

Teri Holaday, a junior from Kansas City, and Veronica Jones, a sophomore from Denver, will cheer the Bearcats on for their third consecutive years.

Barb Thompson, freshman, also from Kansas City, and Sandy Jensen, a freshman from Lake

Lotawana, will begin their second year of leading Bearcat yells. Caroline Alderson, Grant City, and Janet Young, Sac City, Iowa, are newcomers to the cheering squad. Both women are freshmen.

All six of the cheerleaders had from two to four years of cheering experience in pre-college years.

Dye: Mental set—key to victory

By David Arment

"Mental attitudes are so much a part of football they are hard to measure. The kid who wants to win is hard to beat," said MSC's new head football coach, Gladden Dye, in a discussion of next year's football team.

Coach Dye is pleasantly surprised with the attitudes displayed by squad members in this year's spring workouts. "This confirms my faith that people want to win."

In talking about his assistants, Dye said, "I've always had people who do a good job, but these people work as whole heartedly and as hard as the head coach. If the job doesn't get done, it won't be the assistants' fault."

Coach Dye's past coaching

record shows a great deal of accomplishment. In his first year at the then newly constructed Oak Park High School, two football lettermen from the divided North Kansas City School District were the only experienced players Dye had. His team jelled and put together a 4-3-2 record.

Through the following years at Oak Park his teams won two Suburban Eight championships and tied for one more. District honors were won twice in his six-year stay.

"Many coaches get overly impressed with their own records. It's the boys on the field who win the games," said Dye.

"Won-lost records are important, but I consider my most successful teams the ones who perhaps didn't have great records but played the best they were capable of playing."

This spring's workouts have strengthened the team a great deal.

"We've been working for three weeks and two or three days. If this were fall, our first game

would be this weekend or next. We're not even close to being ready to play a ball game; the results would be disastrous," emphasized Dye.

Recruiting terms for next year's squad are limited as always by MIAA agreement. Athletes with height, speed, and the potential to grow are the ones most readily recruited this year.

"Dye's Dolls" (as the slang expression goes) have been a valuable part of the recruiting program. These college coed guides sacrificed their time to show prospective gridders the campus and facilities of MSC.

Enthusiasm, good attitudes, records, workouts, and recruits all point to Coach Gladden Dye's continuing his winning ways as he coaches his first grid team at MSC.

JUST PUSH A LITTLE
Broadmindedness is the result of flattening high-mindedness out.

—George Saintsbury

Hardballers lose 2 games to Cape

Southeast Missouri State College kept its MIAA baseball championship hopes flickering Sunday with a double header sweep over MSC by identical 5-3 scores.

Southeast's sweep upped its league record to 6-2, two full games behind MIAA leader, Central Missouri State, a team sporting an 8-0 mark. Central and Southeast will meet this weekend in Cape Girardeau.

MSC never led in the first game as Indian hurler Jim King scat-

tered seven Bearcat hits and helped his team's cause with a bases-empty home run in the Indians' two-run third inning. Southeast picked up a single run in the first, two in the third, and single tallies in the fourth and seventh innings of the opener.

After trailing 4-0, MSC scored two runs in the fifth and a single run in the seventh. Terry McClain, second baseman, drove in the two fifth inning tallies with a double as Tim Crone and Jim Tosser spiked the plate. The Bearcats' third and last run of the game came in the bottom of the seventh as McClain walked and then rode home on a double by Mike Wulbecker, center fielder.

Track team places sixth

Northwest Missouri State's women's track team started its season Saturday by placing sixth in a field of 17 teams at the Graceland Relays in Lamoni, Iowa.

Among the other teams competing were those from Graceland College, Parsons College, Southwest Missouri State, Iowa State University, and John F. Kennedy College.

The team, coached and sponsored by Mrs. Janet Moss and Mrs. Sheri Reeves, compiled 30 1/2 points in the day long meet. Kay Jardon took honors by placing fourth in the long jump, second in the 100-yard dash, and first in the 60-yard dash, in a record setting time of 10 seconds. Debbie Jones placed second in the javelin throw, breaking the Relays' record, and first in the shot put.

In addition, Northwest's 440-yard relay team, Jardon, Jones, Susie Stephens and Sandy Stephens, placed third with a 53.8 seconds time record. Other team members participating and making commendable showings were Pat Deloney, Rita Fagan, Shelia Groth, Judy Johnson, and Sue Sherwood.

In the second game, a clutch home run by Ron Auer knotted the game for Southeast in the top of the seventh inning and sent the game into extra frames after MSC had entered the inning leading 3-2. The Bearcats had taken their lead in the fourth inning when Mike Arbuckle singled to score Angelo Saviano and when Mike Wulbecker scored on a sacrifice fly by Curt Priest. The Cats' first run of the game came in the first inning on a triple by Saviano and a single by Wulbecker.

Golfers overcome Missouri Western

Northwest Missouri State College golf team won a pair of close matches May 28 at St. Joseph to run its season's record to 11-2.

The Bearcats of Coach Ryland Milner downed Missouri Western College, 10-8, and William Jewell College, 9 1/2-8 1/2, in matches played on the par 72 Fairview Course.

Don Sills led the Bearcats with a 75.

Vince Gibson is banquet speaker

Vince Gibson, head football coach at Kansas State University, Manhattan, was the headline speaker Tuesday evening for MSC's annual athletic banquet held to honor coaches and members of its nine intercollegiate athletic squads.

Coach Gibson has completed his fourth year as head football coach at Kansas State University. During his tenure, Kansas State has emerged from the doormat of collegiate football into one of the nation's established football powers.

In four years, Gibson's teams have beaten every Big Eight entry. Until 1969, K-State had not beaten an Oklahoma team in 34 years. The 59 points scored on the Sooners rates as an all-time high in Oklahoma history. The 1969 campaign also had K-State's first win over arch-rival Kansas in 14 years.

Gibson's superlative rebuilding program won him selection as Coach of the Year by the New York Daily News in 1969, and Playboy Magazine picked him as pre-season Coach of the Year in 1970.

Sports World

Wrestlers Terry Hostetter and Mark Elliott have been elected wrestling captains for the 1971-72 mat campaign.

The Bearcat wrestlers were honored for their MIAA championship at a cookout held recently at Coach George Worley's home. Special honors this year went to Hostetter as the 'Cats' most valuable wrestler and to Gene Harmegnies as the most outstanding freshman.

The MSC golf team recorded a victory and a tie Thursday in golf matches played at Liberty.

The Bearcats downed Rockhurst 8 1/2-6 1/2, and tied William Jewell 9-9. That win and the tie ran MSC's record to 12 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie.

Medalist for the day was Don Sills, MSC, who defeated Bates of Rockhurst and Bailey of William Jewell, each at a score of 3-0.

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